

# IKE RESIGNS NATO POST

## Airliner Hits Sea, 51 Feared Dead

### Huge Plane Crashes Off Puerto Rico

NEW YORK (AP) — An airliner captained by singing star Jane Froman's husband plunged into the ocean near San Juan, Puerto Rico, with a possible loss of 51 lives Friday.

The entertainer's husband, Capt. John Burn, of New York, was reported among 18 known survivors of the 69 persons who were aboard. Pan American said there were 58 adults, six children and a crew of five.

He was co-pilot of the clipper and held her aloft after the crash. She had been enroute with a wartime USO troupe to entertain soldiers.

Miss Froman was confined to a wheelchair for three years after the Lisbon accident. The drama of her rescue and eventual recovery was the basis for a recently released movie picture, "With a Song in Her Heart."

Her marriage to Burn was her second and his first. She was divorced from Donald Ross.

A Coast Guard amphibian rescue plane landed near the crash scene. Coast Guard vessels sped to the spot. Three other planes hovered overhead to help direct operations.

'49 DISASTER  
On June 7, 1949 a transport plane crashed into the Atlantic off the coast of San Juan with a loss of 53 lives. Most of the victims were Puerto Ricans en route to New York.

The world's worst plane disaster occurred March 12, 1950 at Cardiff, Wales, taking the lives of 89 soccer fans returning from a game in Dublin.

After the Lisbon crash, Miss Froman spent three of the next five months in hospitals. She not around by wheel chair and crutches, but in recent years, has not had to use either.

When the Yankee Clipper plane crashed into the Tappan river in February, 1943, 24 lives were lost. Both Miss Froman and co-pilot Burns were tossed about 100 yards into the river, severely injured.

However, he managed to reach her, and hold her head above the water.

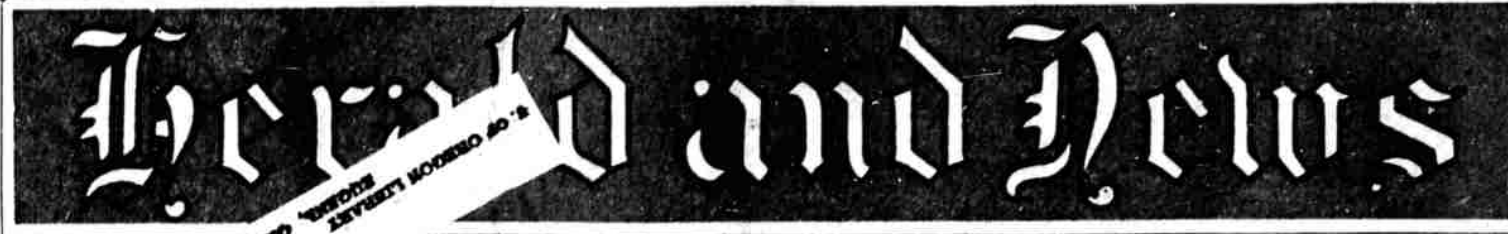
Afterward, they were both in the same Lisbon hospital for seven months. His back was broken in two places, but he incurred no permanent injuries.

They saw each other frequently afterward, during her long period of incapacity.

When they were married in March, 1948, in Florida, Miss Froman still wore leg braces and used crutches. She said then: "I'm going to throw this brace and these crutches away by October."

She did, and has appeared regularly since on radio and stage.

SHELL KILLS BOYS  
CLOPPENBURG, Germany (AP)—A youngster playing in a meadow near here Thursday threw a stone at a leftover wartime artillery shell. He hit it, it exploded and killed five boys, 10 to 14 years old.



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## Giant Ballots Ready for May Voters

### Republicans' List Longest

By HALE SCARBROUGH  
The Oregon primary ballot this year is going to be quite a handful, in fact, a couple of handfuls here in Klamath Falls.

People out of town when they go to the polls May 16 will get off their feet. A ballot measuring 22 by 13 inches.

If they're Democrats their ballot will be smaller, 22 by 10 inches. Here in the city a voter will get not only his giant primary sheet, but another document about the same size.

The Klamath Falls municipal ballot, on it appears the short list of seven city proposals which are to be voted upon.

The Republican ballot is so much larger than the Demo sheet because there are 50 count 'em, 50 candidates for delegates-at-large to the Republican National Convention.

Ten of them are to be elected. In addition there are six candidates for the GOP convention from the 2nd Congressional district, with two to be elected.

Getting all the names and the dozen or so words of self-pumping they're allowed on the ballot makes the sheet run large.

The Democrats have only 16 candidates for delegate-at-large to that party's convention. Four are to be elected. In addition there are four candidates for delegate to the Demo National Convention from this district, and two to be elected.

The Republicans, to make their ballot still longer, have no less than six candidates for President of the United States listed—Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Sen. Wayne Morse, William R. Schneider, a St. Louis lawyer,

Harold Stassen and California's Gov. Earl Warren. Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, a legitimate and one of the two leading candidates, isn't on the ballot. But his name can be written in.

Morse and Schneider aren't serious candidates, and neither, to hear him tell it, is Gen. MacArthur.

Only three candidates for President are listed on the Demo ballot—Justice William Orville Douglas, Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee and Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois. Sen. Kefauver is the only avowed candidate as of the moment.

Stevenson is the main President Truman reportedly would like to turn things over to Justice Douglas didn't want on the ballot, but got put on as a favorite son, he being an Oregonian.

In addition to voting for candidates for President and delegates to national conventions, Oregonians will also vote for presidential elec-

tors. You will recall that in these United States Presidents are not chosen by popular vote but by an Electoral College, sometime after the regular election.

There'll be two slates of them up for election in November, Republican and Democratic. If a majority of voters in the state cast a Republican ballot for President in November, the Republican electors are chosen and they meet in Salem on the 17th Monday after the second Wednesday in December and vote for whomever was the Republican nominee for President. If the state goes Democratic, the Democratic electors are chosen and vote for the Democratic nominee.

No matter who's to be the next President, he'll only get six votes out of Oregon.

The number of electors is determined by the number of Representatives and Senators a state has in Congress. Oregon has six—two Senators and four Representatives.

At the primary the electors for each party are chosen. The Democrats have seven candidates, the Republicans 11.

All this is in addition to the election of party candidates for various elective offices of the state, district and county, plus the election of precinct committeemen and committeewomen. Most precinct executives will be chosen by write-in votes. In many precincts there won't be any names printed on the ballot for that honor, and probably no contests at all.

The election will probably cost Klamath County up around \$1,000. There have been about 25,000 ballots printed for general voting, plus 10,000 city measures ballots, plus about 12,500 samples, plus tally sheets, election notices and other poll paraphernalia. On top of that comes the expense of polling places, election board officials and workers, phone calls, bookkeeping, official counting and the like. It all costs money.

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### Sabres Blast Supply Train

SEOUL (AP) — American Sabre jets, on the prow for Red jets, couldn't find any Friday morning to shoot up a Communist supply train with their machine guns.

The Fifth Air Force said 34 Sabres spotted a long train shortly after it crossed over from the Manchurian border. The airmen swept down and worked the train over.

Ground haze covered most North Korean targets later in the day and other jets concentrated on Red front line positions.

Infantry action Friday morning was limited to several small and abortive Red attacks near Kumbwa on the central front and a pre-dawn U.N. sortie on a Red hill near Yonchon in the west.

American warships pounded the eastern end of the 155 mile battle-front around the clock.

The Navy reported a Red shore gun took a solitary pot shot at the battleship Iowa Thursday. The shell splashed into the water close by the big warship.

The Iowa's 16 inch shells wrecked several of them under landslides. The Iowa hammered North Korean lines with 80 tons of shells and then, under cover of darkness, moved in close to shoot with the Destroyer MacKenzie and kept up the bombardment through the night with five inch guns.

Spring Sign  
Maybe it's the first pelican, maybe it isn't.

Anyway, Fairview's Girl Scout Troop 17, on a bird-watching hike yesterday, saw a white pelican on Lake Ewauna, as far as can be determined one of the first out this spring.

However, the Herald and News will await further reports from Klamath residents who may have seen pelicans earlier in the season.



COMPETITION got underway at KUHS this morning for the annual Southern Oregon District Solo-Ensemble Music Festival. Here Shirley Garris, a Medford high senior and flutist, confers with Medford Instrumental Music Super. Irvin Mirick (first and second from left) while KUHS freshman accompanist Suzanne Frei looks on with Andrew Loney Jr., director of music education here. The festival continues all day today.

## Reservoir Records Forecast In Heavy Basin Snow Runoff

By MALCOLM EPLEY JR.  
Snow cover in the Klamath Basin watershed this season is the heaviest ever measured since snow surveys were begun, according to an announcement by W. T. Frost, survey leader for the Soil Conservation Service and the Oregon Agricultural Experiment station.

Water content is 67 per cent greater this year than last, Frost reported, and 95 per cent greater than average.

Frost described snow content measurements as "astounding," with Crater Lake reporting 30.5 inches this year as compared with 72.5 a year ago and an eight year average of only 61 inches.

Low elevations, too, have a heavy water cover, he said. Fort Klamath has 10.1 inches as compared with none last year at this time and a 25-year average of 9 (nine tenths) of an inch.

Water inflow into upper Klamath Lake is forecast to hit the 925,000-acre-foot mark between April and September. Last year 611,000 acre feet were measured on the inflow, and the 10-year average is 462,000 acre feet.

The all-time record was established in 1907 when 1,008,800 acre feet was measured. The most recent high flow was in 1943 with a total inflow of 858,100 acre feet.

Discharge of the Williamson River into the lake, below the mouth of the Sprague, has been forecast for 750,000 acre feet, Frost reported. That is an all-time historical record, surpassing the 1943 measurement of 703,500 acre feet, and is much higher than last year's 457,600 acre feet.

Sprague River's discharge (into the Williamson near Chiloquin) has been forecast at 500,000 acre feet, a probable cracking of the historical record of 460,000 acre feet set in 1943. Last year 292,200 acre feet were measured, and the 10-year average is 219,100 acre feet.

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## Vote Drive Expected In Early June

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Eisenhower received clearance Friday to give up his European command June 1.

This frees him to come home well in advance of the Republican national convention and campaign for the GOP presidential nomination.

The Republicans meet in Chicago July 7.

The White House announced Eisenhower's release, effective June 1, by making public an exchange of letters between him and Secretary of Defense Lovett.

Eisenhower's letter, dated April 2, asked that Lovett "initiate appropriate action" for his release approximately June 1. Lovett's letter said that had been done.

VERY CORDIAL  
In releasing these letters, Presidential Secretary Joseph Short told reporters there also had been an exchange of letters between President Truman and Eisenhower.

He said the President's letter was in long-hand and added: "Both letters were personal and very cordial and will not be made public."

Short had no news as to Eisenhower's successor in the defense command. He said there would be no announcement about that Friday.

Eisenhower will hold a news conference in Paris at 10 a.m. Saturday, presumably to comment on retirement as supreme commander.

Officers said he had left his headquarters when news of the White House announcement reached there and "will not be available for comment Friday night."

Eisenhower formally assumed the command in Europe on April 2, 1951—so his letter was dated "exactly a year from the time he took on the task of building a defense wall against possible Communist aggression."

WORK DONE  
He told Lovett: "I consider that the specific purpose for which I was recalled has been largely accomplished."

Eisenhower, World War II leader and a five-star general, was on inactive duty and President of Columbia University when Truman asked him to take the European assignment.

While June 1 is the effective date of his release, some of his supporters anticipate he may be able to return to the United States somewhat earlier—provided his successor is ready to take over sooner.

Eisenhower asked for return to "inactive" status. This will restore him to the position he had before he took on the command and will maintain his military connections.

In status, Eisenhower will be subject to some military regulations.

This could place limitation on campaign discussion of past matters of high policy which still remained classified as secret, even though the reasons for actual military secrecy no longer exist.

If Eisenhower had resigned his commission, there would have been no link, no regulations remaining to create road-blocks in whatever political course he might choose.

NEW PHASE  
As a practical matter, however, the battling over the Republican nomination is certain to move into a new phase with Eisenhower's return.

In Europe, he has been remote from the hurly-burly of the struggle.

This has had both advantages and disadvantages. On the one hand, he has not been under pressure to express himself on the developments of the day—such as the steel situation—as have others in the race.

## In The Day's NEWS

By FRANK JENKINS  
In 1951, according to the annual report issued in New York today, the Ford Foundation appropriated \$22,331,736 for education and peace projects. About half was appropriated to educational purposes, including scholarships.

In the report, Henry Ford II, chairman of the trustees, says the foundation hopes to do its bit in seeking ways to help prevent war and, more positively, to achieve peace. He adds:

"It is apparent that the prime threat to human welfare today is the danger of war and the attendant danger of strain throughout the world."

I think young Henry Ford is right about the prime threat to human welfare today. But his statement raises a highly important question: Is the most important question facing mankind?

How are we to STOP the danger of war and its attendant sense of strain throughout the world?

Personally I see no IMMEDIATE hope of ending the war and bringing to the world the incalculable benefits of universal peace, but I think we could get farther in that direction by adopting the principle of the Golden Rule and adhering to it in all our public and private transactions than any other way.

Oddly enough, it would pay IN BUSINESS. It would pay off IN BOLLASERS AND CEN...  
There's a cynical notion abroad that if you want to get ahead in the world, you must be grasping and unscrupulous; you must look out unceasingly for NUMBER ONE, in every transaction you must seek to get the best of the other fellow.

I doubt that. A LOT of sound, able, ambitious business men are coming around to the belief that a contract that is fair to both sides is more profitable in the long run than a contract that gives you the long end of everything.

If a contract is fair to all parties, everybody goes ahead and does business unhesitatingly. SPEEDS UP all the transactions involved, and thus adds to volume, cuts down cost. In modern business, volume is all-important. Once you get past the break-even point, the going is easy.

In modern business, your biggest asset is the confidence of those with whom you deal. If you LACK that, you're badly handicapped. I'm sure all SOUND business men will agree with that statement.

I think that in allocating to educational purposes approximately half of all the large appropriations it has annually available the Ford Foundation is on sound ground. We must have education if we are to make intelligent progress toward a better world.

But education, standing alone, is not the answer to everything we must seek if we are to have a better world. The dictionary defines "education" among other things as "DISCIPLINE OF MIND through study or instruction."

COMMUNISM provides discipline of mind through study or instruction and communism, as we are seeing it in practice throughout the world, is a foul thing.

It isn't enough just to KNOW THINGS. One of the good, smart cracks of all time is that "so many people know so many things that ain't so."

If knowledge is to lead mankind out of its troubles, it must have a sound moral character that comes with knowledge and acceptance of moral principles.

The Golden Rule is best known to us as a rule or way of life set forth by Jesus in the Sermon on the Mount. As stated by Matthew in the sonorous language of the King James version of the New Testament, it reads: "Therefore all men should do to you, do ye even so to them: for this is the law and the prophets."

This rule, however, is older than Jesus. An old saying of the B.C. was: "Do no do to others what you do not want done to you." Jesus turned this saying around to make it a POSITIVE rule for Christian living. In one form or another, it appears in the teachings of Mohammed and Buddha.

The point is that from the earliest beginnings mankind has recognized that doing to others as you would want others to do to you is a sound rule of human conduct. The pity of it is that mankind has never ACTED IN CONCERT on it. I fear that until mankind does act in reasonable concert on this sound moral principle the "danger of war and the attendant sense of strain throughout the world" will remain the prime threat to human welfare.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission will lift the freeze on new television station construction next Monday, governmental sources said Friday.

There was no official announcement from the FCC.

It was reported the commission's new order, which has been anticipated for several weeks, will, among other things:

1. Permit construction of new TV facilities.

2. Allocate TV channels for communities all over the United States.

3. Set a 75-day period for filing applications for television licenses.

The freeze on new TV construction has been in effect since Oct. 1, 1948.

## Video Freeze Ends Monday

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20-30 EGGS for Sunday afternoon's Easter Egg hunt at Moore park are examined by Hunt Chairman Bill Collier after donation by Louis Pastega. The hunt is for youngsters up to 12 years of age. Some 5000 eggs will be "laid" for the search.

## Bennett Recall Test Nears

PORTLAND (AP) — A proposal to recall Portland City Commissioner J. E. Bennett appeared certain to be on the May 16 primary election ballot.

So far petitions containing 25,635 names have been filed. Those checked have been about 80 per cent valid, thus the 25,770 signatures needed to put the recall on the ballot already have been obtained.

## Phone Pickets Parade Here

A revving squad of pickets, representing the CIO Communications Workers of America appeared in Klamath Falls this morning and set up a picket line at the entrance to the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company exchange building and also the company's garage.

Four pickets were detailed to the main building and two to the garage. They are from out of town.

Manager Charles Seavey said a majority of the local employees came to work this morning and that there would be no disruption of service.

The striking workers are Western Electric Company employes, a subsidiary of the telephone company, and none were stationed here when the strike started.

Pickets were also reported this morning at Astoria, and Seaside in Oregon, Ephrata and Riverview in Washington, and at Seattle.

But the line was withdrawn from Portland and 13 other Oregon and Washington cities where exchanges had been picketed Thursday.

## Weather

FORECAST: Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern California, increasing cloudiness Friday, cloudy Friday night and Saturday, Low Friday night 32, high Saturday 50.

High Thursday 57  
Low last night 28  
Frost Thursday 14  
Precip. since Oct. 1 14.2  
Normal for period 9.55  
Period last year 12.58

(Additional Weather on Page 4)

## Collision Kills Contractor

PORTLAND (AP) — A head-on automobile collision on N. W. St. Helens Road Thursday afternoon was fatal Friday morning to Coy E. Wright, building materials dealer.

Wright was returning to his trailer load of hunting dogs which had been on Deer Island.

## Bakery Price Hikes Coming

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bread, cake and pie prices are going up during the next 30 days.

The Office of Price Stabilization Thursday announced new ceiling prices which will boost the price of a loaf of bread about one cent, more expensive cakes as much as five cents.

The new regulation covers bread, rolls, fresh-baked cookies, pastries, sweet yeast-raised goods, doughnuts, crullers, pie and frozen bakery items.

The ceilings are based on how much bakers have raised prices during the last two years, and will vary across the country. Bakers may charge 16 per cent more than the highest 1949 prices. Those who have been selling for more than this will have to cut prices.



9 O'clock Special  
THE 9 O'CLOCK CAMERAMAN caught (l to r) eighth-graders Sharon Jeschke, 1511 Pleasant St., and Carol Herman, 819 Rose St., on their way to Fremont School this morning.